Dublin June 25. 1858.

My dear Mr May — I received your letter & have sent it on to Eliza Wigham & Mary A. Estlin, and I quite agree with you that the more completely we keep it to ourselves the better. I enclose letters for Mrs Chapman, S. S. Foster & Parker Pillsbury, which you will oblige me by forwarding. I had the Advocates forwarded according to your request, & the names entered in my list. Your double portrait came to hand long since & I thought I acknowledged the receipt long ago — when forwarding a letter to the Standard, but I may have mistaken the will for the deed.

How the change will tell for the cause in these parts I cannot in the least foresee — Mrs Edmondson, our chief help, talks despondingly — but towards the critical time, the clouds often clear up. Read what is said about a National Protest in the next Advocate & give me your views. If they differ from mine in that for June I shall not be sorry. How beautiful was the testimony to Ellis Gray Loring (which I could not put in the forthcoming number) from Garrison & Phillips. I have never read such an enviable Eulogium — nor one I would so much like to have spoken of any one I loved.

You see the Right of Visit & the Right of Search
are both abandoned on a legal opinion of the
Crown Advisers — so that the American pirates
& slavers have full fling, a man has only
to haul up the Stars & Stripes & he may
do as he pleases. Read what the Saturday
says in the next Advocate. It is very good.
I am confident in the good faith of our
government. I have none whatever in Yours.
The character of the American government
is rapidly making Republicanism stink in
the nostrils of the English people. As far
as I know nobody pleads for Republicanism
unless he is also ready to cover up or apologise
for Slavery. As you will see by the Advocate
a proslavery journal has really been
started ~~by~~ in London. I am putting off
one copy to send to you by this post. The
rest will go by the next ~~month~~ week.
Will you please forward the letters for me & add
a line to P. Pillsbury to the effect that nothing
of his for the Advocate was ever omitted but in
one case, when it came to hand too late. I
have always rejoiced to get contributions but of
course must ~~reserve~~ use my judgement as to their
actual fitness — You know he is touchy.
I ought to have told you that we are very glad
to have your counterfeit presentment & Miss ~~Eliz~~
Harriet Jacobs who is now here, says the pale face

in particular is very like. Mr Bailey sent me a paper photograph on a thin piece - not exactly to me but to the Editor of the Advocate. I suppose such copies are to be had very cheap. I intend to see Anne W. Weston in Lpool before she starts on the 17th & I will probably write to you by her

Yours ever truly

Richd D Webb

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